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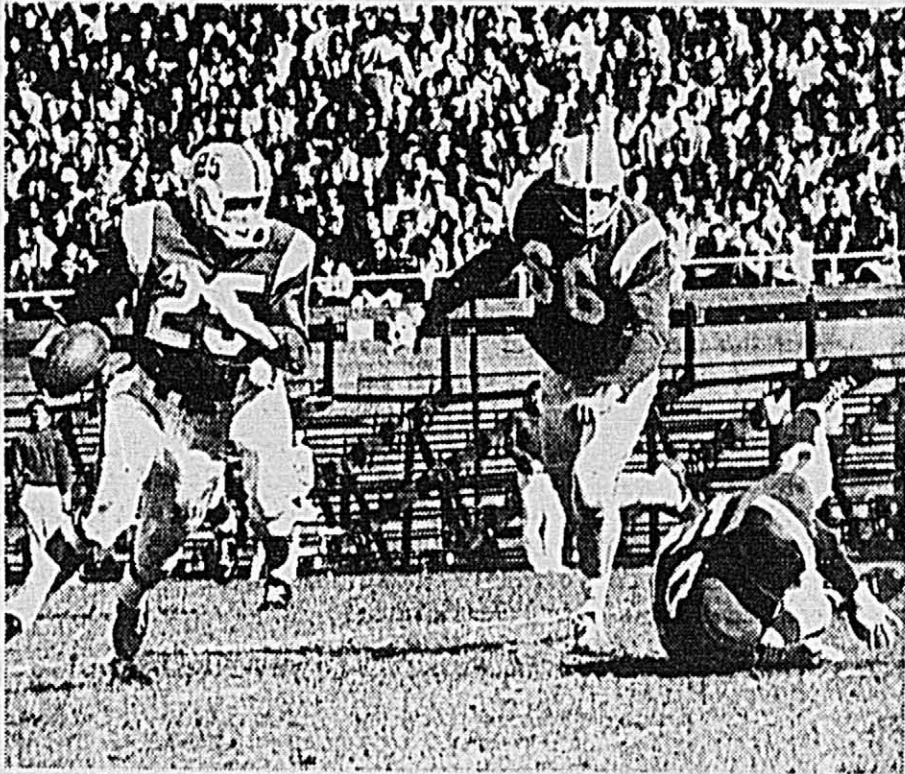
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## Redmen take Toronto 20-13

by DAVE McFARLANE  
Sports Editor



Eric Walter and Dick Feidler get off with the ball as Toronto guard Jim Rhodes is pushed to one side.

The opening game losing jinx that has hung over the Redmen since the fall of 1958 met its doom Saturday afternoon as the Redmen handed the rookie-laden University of Toronto Blues a 20-13 setback before 10,911 cheering fans in Molson Stadium. The win put the Big Red Team in a first-place tie in the OQAA standings with the Queen's Golden Gaels who started their defence of the Yates Cup off on the right foot with a hard-fought 11-9 win over the Western Mustangs.

For some time Saturday, it appeared as if the familiar losing pattern would be followed as the Blues counted two touchdowns late in the third quarter to knot the score at 13-13. Both TD's were set up as a result of fumbles by Redmen quarterback Glen St. John deep in McGill territory.

Coach Bill Bewley of the Redmen was very pleased with the work of his defensive corps which played solidly as a unit for most of the game. Rookie linebackers Ron Barrie and Bob Berke particularly stood up well in their first real test.

The defence, led by the hard-rushing line of Dick Feidler, Al Jenner, Gary Waltho, Jim Burke, and Pete Howlett, actually accounted for the opening TD when Al Jenner blocked a Bill Watters punt and linebacker Ray Lawson scooped up the ball to ramble 57 yards to pay dirt. Then again in the second quarter with three minutes remaining, the line came up with two key plays to stop full-back Dave Galloway on second and third downs and a short yardage situation, allowing the Redmen to take over on their own twelve yard line.

From there, the offence took over and marched 98 yards in seven plays, for a touchdown, counted by Eric Walter on a sideline pass from the four yard line. This fine series, the best effort by either team all afternoon, was highlighted by a 64-yard pass and run play from St. John to Don Taylor down to the Toronto five.

Toronto touchdowns were scored by guard Jim McMahon, who recovered St. John's first fumble in the endzone, and quarterback Bryce Taylor on an 8-yard ramble around left end. Again, the big

break was a fumble recovery by Wayne Parsons on the McGill 40.

Perhaps the finest play calling of the game was exhibited by St. John on the sequence of plays that set up the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter. With first and ten on the Toronto 45, St. John first called a sweep right by Walter for eight yards, then a sweep right to George Poirier for an additional four. The next play saw Walter again begin to

### STATISTICS

	Toronto	McGill
First downs	13	14
Yards rushing	132	144
Yards passing	125	183
Passes made/tried	14/32	12/27
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1	3/3
Field goals tried/made	0/0	3/0
Interceptions	0	1
Penalties/yards	4/45	2/15
Punts/average	9/31	6/34

sweep after taking the ball from St. John, only this time he stopped and fired a 32 yard touchdown strike to tight end Jim Dickie.

Pete Howlett, who has taken over the place-kicking duties for the Redmen was good on one of three convert attempts and counted a single on a wide field-goal effort. Bryce Taylor kicked one convert for the Blues.

Standouts for the Redmen were Al Jenner, before he was tossed out in the second quarter for roughing, Gary Waltho who made a goodly number of tackles, and Pete Howlett who perhaps showed the most desire he has exhibited while wearing a Redmen uniform. Wade Kenny came up with a key interception in the second quarter as the Blues were moving rapidly downfield and rookie Dave Law recovered a fourth quarter fumble.

## Education Committee plans tutorial system for students

The Education Committee of the Students' Society is this year planning to undertake a special tutorial program in which university students will give academic help to elementary and high school pupils from the poorer sections of Montreal.

According to project-chairman Arthur Ross, this program will be the first of its kind in Canada. However it has previously been tried in Boston where it met with considerable success.

Scholastic problems in these sections are quite serious. Many families do not have the income to keep their children in school, and thus these students are forced to spend all their after-class hours earning money.

In addition, there often exists a problem of 'attitude'. Teachers are sometimes unable to allow pupils to bring their textbooks home, for fear that they will be destroyed by parents.

The McGill project, which is only in the planning stage, will not concentrate solely on scholastics, but will also try to encourage the college student volunteers to lead various social and athletic activities in their respective areas.

It is hoped that the program will allow the university students to transmit some of their enthusiasm to their younger pupils and in this way provide these youngsters with some degree of responsibility and resourcefulness.

One item on the agenda of the Education Committee with respect to this tutorial system is to offer to the student volunteers a practice teaching session.

The Daily will contain more information on this subject in the future.

## Kingston invasion imminent as BRT mobilizes for action

It's that time of the year again — which is to say — train time. The mothballs are being removed and the big red train prepared for action once again. A test run is being held this Saturday between Montreal and Kingston (conditional upon a minimum of two hundred and fifteen volunteers to participate in the effort).

Those wishing to be among the pioneers in this year's endeavour are to appear at the Box Office between 9 am and 5 pm, tomorrow through Friday, clutching a sum of money comparable to \$10.50 Canadian (in fact, no other currency is acceptable).

Their funds are, of course, going to worthy causes. 66% percent goes to the experimental railway group as payment for the accommodations, engineer, et cetera. 19.0 percent may actually

revert to the volunteers. This two dollar sum, commonly called a bond, is refunded if there is no damage done to the Big Red. The final 14 1/2 percent (\$1.50) constitutes the payment for admission to the not-to-be-missed McGill-Queen's football game.

The Big Red leaves Montreal 9:30 am (DST) and arrives at Kingston at 12:30 (DST). The returning train leaves Kingston at 7 pm and arrives in Montreal at 10:30 pm.

Rumour has it that section D of the Big Red (the area allotted to the McGill enthusiasts), has been soundproofed, in the hope that outlying districts will not suffer too great an increase in their decibel rating.

All farmers have been warned to clear the fields during the proscribed hours on Saturday, and precautionary measures are rumoured to be scheduled at both Westmount and Montreal West depots.

### LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 to 6 tomorrow for the annual Founder's Day Fall Convocation.

Lectures in all faculties will be cancelled on Thanksgiving Day, October 12.

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#### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

With the publication of this issue, we are proud to announce the addition of a new personality to the staff of this paper, i.e., Shura Cat. Shur helped out by sleeping in the copy basket, drinking red ink, and generally making herself useless, at full. Thanks also to Joanna Warwick, Ann Rodrigues, Bob Jacobs, Sue, Marty, John, Victor, X. Laig, Sharon, Sports; Mac, George, John, WILLIAM GEORGE.

## The image and the medium

Radio McGill enters its fourth season this year with a new time slot and several additional hours of broadcasting time. Both these factors make it likely that a far greater audience than ever before will tune in to "the students' voice in broadcasting for the Montreal area." This adds importance to the reevaluation of the station's aims which takes place at the beginning of every season.

But no such evaluation is possible before the aims of the University in the community are considered, for Radio McGill is only the voice, or reflection, of McGill. If the University formulates an active and responsible role for itself, Radio McGill should work for the same goals. Ideally, the university should give a definite quality and direction to the city. Two general areas in which this influence could be felt are political and cultural.

The first area is perhaps not very relevant to universities in the other nine provinces and the United States. In Quebec, where the University of Montreal displays a continuing involvement and leadership in political affairs, McGill abandons responsibility and influence by remaining passive. Obviously our political aims cannot be as simple or direct as those of the French university. The position of the English on Quebec is ambiguous and this must be mirrored by flexibility in the political position we adopt.

This is not an area in which Radio McGill can be closely involved. It is not as an instrument of propaganda that the station is valuable to McGill, but as a cultural medium.

Every year hundreds of excellent lectures, debates and concerts are sponsored by McGill's students and administration. But none of this ever reaches the public, which is almost totally unaware of the richness of cultural and intellectual events at McGill.

The university could be a centre of intellectual life for Montrealers, a place to hear speakers and orchestras with too little popular appeal to fill the Place des Arts. But year after year only a small percent of the people who would be interested in speakers such as Toynbee and Ralph Ellison come to these events. Sometimes the events are not well publicized. When they are, even the Gym is too small to hold some audiences.

With an FM outlet, and oriented toward presenting McGill to the public. Radio McGill — and through it, McGill — could play an important role in Montreal. Public affairs activities like the McGill Conference on World affairs and Model Parliament, debates, lecturers and concerts, could all find interested listeners, if Radio McGill could broadcast from noon to midnight and overcome union rules which complicate the broadcasting of concerts. Gaps could be filled with carefully-planned recorded music programs, filling a lack most FM stations in Montreal seem to be oblivious of, and professors could be asked to participate in discussions in their fields. Commentary on current affairs is another area in which the specialized knowledge of McGill's faculty could be of practical use to the public.

Any such program would require enormous sums of money and the hiring of several permanent employees. But the establishment of Radio McGill as a full-time station could be a more worthwhile investment than the donation of another building, for any benefactor of McGill who also wants to help Montreal.

## TWO TYPES OF STUDENT LOANS

The Federal Government passed a bill this summer to facilitate the granting of loans by private commercial banks to university students. As a consequence of Quebec's "opting out" of this scheme, much discussing and criticism has been evoked. On the one hand, the French university students in Quebec claim that the Federal plan represents an "infringement of provincial rights" and the undoing of the federal scheme by the Canadian Union of Students finalised French plans to withdraw from that organization.

On the other hand, many English Quebec students believe that the Quebec government in "opting out" has been unduly petty and this action has been to the detriment of the students of the province. They compare this move by the Quebec government to its withdrawal from other Federal-provincial programs. Some have gone so far as to consider this a throw-back to the policy of the Duplessis government in refusing to allow any Quebec universities to accept Federal grants.

Setting aside the political question, I would suggest that before judgment is passed, we must compare the Federal plan for student loans to the existing system of student aid in Quebec.

Bill 2-110 — the bill for student loans — offers through the private banking systems 10,000 loans of up to \$1,000 each, per year. The maximum thus available to all students in Canada in any year is \$10,000,000. Each province under the plan decides which students are to be considered eligible, and for what amount.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 per year and up to a total indebtedness of \$5,000.

The Federal government will pay the interest thereon until six months after graduation. The student must repay the loans — plus interest at the current rate — commencing six months after graduation, within not less than six nor more than ten years. Thus the only expense to the Federal government is the interest and bad

This article was written for the Daily by Bob Rabinovitch who graduated from McGill last spring in Honours Economics. He is now studying for a graduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He spent the summer working for the Quebec Government on a study of the accessibility of funds for university students.

debts which may be incurred during the student's academic career.

The plan is similar to the Small Business Loans Act and the C.M.H.C. loans in that it augments the individual collateral by a government guarantee. Thus it hopes to make more money available to students for loans. It also attempts to make these loans attractive by absorbing the interest cost and by having an extended repayment period.

Note, however, that this is a loan which must be completely repaid — plus interest — within a ten-year period. Note also that on a per capita basis, the students of the Province of Quebec are only entitled to approximately 25% of these loans, that is 2,500 loans or \$2,500,000.

The province uses a means test to allocate \$20,000,000 per annum in student aid. Approximately one half, or \$10,000,000, goes to university students. The

total number of grants is well over 10,000.

A student may receive up to \$1,000 in aid each academic year. There is no maximum ceiling. This grant is divided into a \$500 bursary of which 60% is repayable and a \$500 loan which must be completely repaid. Thus the government gives the student an outright gift of \$200. Repayment commences three years after graduation and it may be spread over a ten year period. The government charges a nominal interest rate of 3% which commences three years after graduation.

A comparison sheet of both schemes would look as follows: — under both systems the participants are chosen by the province.

— the maximum number of loans available per year to Quebec students is, under the Federal scheme 2,500 and under the Quebec scheme 10,000 and it is increasing.

— The maximum one can borrow under the Federal scheme during a scholastic career is \$5,000. There is no ceiling in Quebec.

FORM OF GRANT: Federal: up to \$1,000 loans per year. Province: up to \$200 outright gift plus \$800 in loan.

INTEREST: Federal: market rate of approximately 6% commencing six months after graduation. Provincial: 3% commencing three years after graduation.

Repayments commence under the Federal scheme six months after graduation and continue up to 10 years.

Repayments commence under the provincial scheme three years after graduation and continue up to 10 years.

Maximum amount available to the Quebec student: Federal: approximately \$2,500,000

per year. Quebec: approximately \$10,000,000 per year.

Finally, Quebec is not losing financially by operating outside the Federal scheme, since it receives the equivalent in annual interest payments from the government.

The provincial scheme is not perfect. However, in comparison to existing provincial

schemes it is by far the most advanced. Within the other provinces there is a need for the federal loan plan. However, one seriously questions whether Quebec truly had a choice in this specific area. Surely adoption of the Federal Plan would have been a great step in the evolution of Student aid in Quebec.

### External Affairs Program

Applications are called for MCGILL DELEGATES to the following conferences:

(All members of the Students' Society are eligible)

**2 delegates to the** Sixteenth student conference on United States affairs. West Point Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Date: December 2-5  
Topic: "The national security policy of the United States"

**2 delegates to the** Sir George Williams University seminar on international affairs.

Date: November 10-14  
Topic: "Latin America — evolution or revolution"

Application forms are available at the SEC office in the Students' Union. The deadline for applications is 5 pm, Monday, October 12.

BONNIE STERN,  
Director,  
External Affairs,  
SEC

## radio mcgill: on the air

When Radio McGill goes on the air tonight, the station will sport a new time, some new broadcasting equipment, and a new hi-fi stereo set for listeners in the Union.

Last year a questionnaire was circulated around campus, and the general consensus was that more students would be able to listen to Radio-McGill if it had a later-in-the-evening broadcasting time.

### New equipment

Therefore, the station will now be on the air from 10-11 pm every weekday, and from 8-11 pm on Saturday. Like last year, they will broadcast through the facilities of CFCF-FM at 92.5 mcs.

New equipment has been added to help improve the station's quality. This was made possible by an SEC grant.

This year programs will be piped through the Union, and heard over a hi-fi stereo set that was donated by CFCF for the use of all students.

Week-long programming includes satire, poetry, jazz, drama, news, and a variety of other topics.

### God's Kaleidoscope

Tonight at 10 pm, *Poetry and Jazz*, a series devoted to contemporary ideas in the field of music and literature, will present a memorial to the late Steve Smith, a McGill student poet who died last month.

His recently published collection of poems, under the title of "God's Kaleidoscope" will be presented and analyzed by his former classmates. The program is produced by Rick Kitaeff, jazz columnist for the *Daily* last year.

Following this, at 10:30 pm, Paul Laurent and other students

from the University of Montreal will present *Pensées Françaises*, a program of commentary on current events and how they affect the thoughts and philosophy of French students. This feature will be both on national and international affairs, but there will be no leaning towards separatism.

## today

**REDMAN BAND:** There will be no practice tonight, instead, it will be held tomorrow night at 7 pm on the Middle Field.

**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY:** All members and those wishing to become members are to come to a general meeting in the Cue Room of the Union at 7 pm.

**WUSHBE:** Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange will return money and books from 1-4 pm. Last names from A-G only.

**JUDO CLUB:** First practice for all beginners and seniors at 6 pm in the BWF Room in the Currie gym. Late registrants welcome.

**PLAYER'S CLUB:** General meeting Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Club Room.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** First general meeting tonight 6-8 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. All students welcome. Social will follow.

**OLD MCGILL:** There will be a meeting tomorrow for all fraternity representatives and aspiring salesgirls 1-2 pm in the Green Room at RVC.

# Debating Union moves to campus to stage noontime Hyde Park

A little bit of England was deposited on Lower Campus Friday, as the ASUS and the Debating Union created their own lunch-hour Hyde Park.

The speakers' forum took place on a platform erected near the historic Three Bares, as between one and two thousand people lounged on the grassy slopes and ate their lunches.

The ultimate form of the "speakeasy" (as it was called, though few speakers carried big sticks) was partly fortuitous, as the two scheduled speakers failed to appear. The chairman attempted to keep the mob entertained, but finally gave in and invited speakers on any topic, from the audience.

As their confidence grew stronger, several courageous individuals stepped into the breach with impromptu diatribes, most of them on subjects we will not go into here. One fellow, going right to the

source, entertained his colleagues with selected readings from Friday's *Daily News-features* Section.

Speakers spoke for and against sex, Americans, and Barry Goldwater. Towards the end of one speaker's impassioned defence of the latter, the loudspeaker system unfortunately went dead. After he had finished, and the microphone quickly set in operation again, more speakers came forward.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the unscheduled delivery of an address, by an anonymous student, Peter Marcovitch, on the ambulance situation in Quebec. All of our problems, he explained resulted from the fact that this Province's ambulance drivers are, at the same time, owners of most of our funeral homes.

He told the heart-rending story of how he had passed an ambulance, doing only fifty, on the autoroute. "In the ambulance," he explained, "were a driver, a dying woman, and a dying woman's mother."

He also enumerated innumerable examples of cases in which drivers, noting the demise of their patients, have detoured from their hospital route directly to their mortuaries. He ended with a plea to all ambulance drivers in the audience to sell their shares in funeral parlours. When he had finished, there were few dry eyes in the house.

The crowd would have dispersed then and there, were it not for the surprise appearance of a little orange moose. The crowd then dispersed.

## Brown, Hanna steal PGSS car rally

David Brown as driver and William Hanna as navigator were the winners of the Post-Graduate Students' Society car rally which took place yesterday from the Mercier Bridge over a 100 mile back road route to Mont St. Hilaire. They were driving a 1963 Austin 850.

L. Feldman and R. Daley placed second and Dave Chapman and R. Graham were a close third. The winners received trophies and those placing were given dash board plates. There was a consolation prize for the car scoring last.

Contrary to the opinion of some a car rally is not a race but rather is an average-speed drive between timed control

points. This rally, designed for the novice driver, was based on an average speed of 33 miles per hour between eight check points. It was designed to take about three hours though many cars were delayed.

The delays and breakdowns varied from flat tires to leaky transmission oil, and from electrical difficulties to driving through a fence. Despite such

difficulties the rally was a clear success.

At the conclusion of the rally the participants had a picnic with traditional PGSS refreshments. While awaiting the results of the rally, many enjoyed the facilities of the Gault Estate.

Don Elliott of the Mechanical Engineering Department presented the prizes and was complimented for his role as organizer of the event.

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The election will be held on October 13.

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## Soccer squad scores win as CMR, U of T downed

The soccer Redmen came through their first big weekend of the season unbeaten, untied and unscored upon in a display of soccer that establishes them as the class of both the OQAA and the OSIIAA. Goalie Don MacFarlane registered his second and third shutouts. Sebastian Sizgoric scored three of the four goals against hapless CMR and John Hardy tallied the only goal in a 1-0 battle with Toronto.

Only 10 men turned out for the CMR tilt on Friday and the short-handed Redmen were playing into a strong wind in the first half. They held out nonetheless and the half ended 0-0. Kosmos Georgopoulos slipped a shot past the goalie for the first score early in the second half. Sebastian Sizgoric then came on strong with three goals to wrap it up 4-0.

Toronto had more to offer the next morning and the weary Redman forwards had less. The strong wind was again a vital factor as ball control was difficult. But the Redman defence made all the difference. With four newcomers and only one established player pitted against one of the strongest forward lines in the country the situation

was tense to say the least. The whole unit worked hard and well to cover their positions and allowed the Blues only three or four tough shots on net.

Late in the first half Les Clarke broke through the middle and squirted a pass to John Hardy on the right of the crease. John put the ball high in the right corner of the net for the only counter of the game. Jim Kelebay, who played a strong game at center half missed a penalty shot midway through the second half in the only other serious Redman threat.

The series with Toronto is two games, total goals, and the Redmen hoped to carry a bigger margin to Toronto with them.

## Ruggerman out in first game

The Redmen rugger team lost its opening game of the season against Toronto by 28 points (5 goals and 1 penalty), to 3 (1 try).

The match started fairly even with both teams probing deep into the other's territory, McGill losing the scrums but making up with hard tackling. From the start Dejong showed his worth with excellent offensive tackling of the Blues line and covering of his own. Vitale at fullback was hardpressed but showed up admirably and Kissling at fly-off played hard to keep the line intact. McGill could not keep up with the Blues tendency to pass the ball around and Toronto scored their first goal by swinging the ball three times across the field before crossing the line. The Redmen retaliated with a break by Kissling to make the half-time score 5-3.

The second half saw Toronto increase its score, relying mostly on the three-quarter line but also swinging the ball around amongst the forwards.

### WHY ???

The far greater organization behind the visiting squad only served to show up McGill's disorganization, illustrated by poor arrangement of players and lack

of cohesion between Redmen forwards and backline. Penetrating McGill backs were held powerless offensively by lines of covering defensive forwards and by unaccustomed switching of direction by the attacking Blue backline.

## Indians taken

Dave Rodrigue with three touchdowns led Ottawa St. Pats to a 32-15 victory over the Junior Varsity Indians in Ottawa Saturday.

A tense and outweighed McGill team started slowly in the first half but came back the second half to block 3 Ottawa punts and score two touchdowns. Jeff Carry blocked 2 kicks from his linebacking position, one setting up fullback Steinberg's first of two touchdowns. Steinberg's second major came as the result of a punt blocked by defensive end Bob Fumerton. Ottawa TDs were counted by Mike Whiting and Rodrigue whose second major came on a 75 yd. pass and run play.

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### FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Due to the cancellation of the facilities of the P.S.C.A., the Film Society regrets to announce that the Friday afternoon 4 o'clock showing of the International Series has been changed to take place on Saturday at 2:30 pm.

### N.B.

All those people with Friday afternoon, (i.e. PINK) tickets, who do not wish to attend the Saturday performance, may have their money refunded at the Union box-office up until Wednesday, October 7, at 4 pm. Absolutely no tickets will be refunded after this time.

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